

## Choral Groups To Sing In Yuletide Program

The UMD Music department will present its traditional Yuletide program of choral music by Men's and Women's glee clubs and the University chorus tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the auditorium. Student activities tickets will be honored at the door. Admission for the public will be 50 cents.

The program will part from tradition in that each glee club and the chorus will present two sections of music, one secular and one Christmas-sacred.

Jackson K. Ehlert will be the first to lift his baton, when he directs the Men's Glee club in "Ave Maria" by Arcadelt; "The Creation," Richter; "May Night," Brahms; and "I Wonder As I Wander," arranged by Niles. Betty Flockhart will be the soloist in the final number.

The women's Glee club, under the direction of Millard C. Walker, will present the second portion of the program.

Dr. Addison Alspach will direct the University Chorus in the next two sections. The first section will include "To Music" by Warrell; "The Cloths of Heaven" by Dunhill and Davis; "Far, Far Away," a Finnish folk song, arranged by Wick; and "Oh Household Rule" with Hindemith doing the harmony to a libretto by Luther.

"The Three Kings" by Willan, will start the final group of the program. It will be followed by "As I Sat on a Sunny Bank" arranged by Nagle; and "Amish Carol of the Hills" arranged by Gaul. The "Amish Carol" will have Iris Peterson, Jean MacNaughton and Marvin Rowe as soloists. "In Excelsis Gloria," a Breton carol arranged by Luvaas, and a chorale, "Praise God the Lord, Ye Songs of Men" by Nicolai-Bach will complete the program.

### Council, Dormitory Set Informal Dance Friday

"Winter Whirl" is the theme of the informal Christmas dance to be held Friday night at the Duluth Armory.

Jointly sponsored by the Student council and Torrance hall, the dance is scheduled to begin immediately after the end of the basketball game against St. John's college. Johnny Kolarik's orchestra will provide music for dancing until 1 a. m.

Admission for UMD students will be by activities cards or game tickets.

Mary Riley of the Student council, and Althea Tonneson representing Torrance hall, are in charge of arrangements.



POLITICIANS running for Council positions are: Front row, Thomas Buller, David Jamieson; Seated, William Dodge, Richard Graving, Stan

Sevruk, George McNamara, John Sundberg; Standing, William Ingberg. (Photo by Rauschenfels)

## Nine Seek Student Council Posts

### Faculty, Seniors Choose Fifteen for 'Who's Who' Listing

Fifteen UMD seniors will be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Those chosen are James Daly, Dan Devine, Mary Elizabeth Granquist, Lloyd Green, Edward Hakkarainen, Phyllis Hansen, Ruth Hedlund, Willard Hessen, Mary Jane Killam, Robert Montgomery, Elsie Norha, Fred Proff, Margaret Rickey, Nelle Sayre, and Calvin Welsch. Faculty and senior vote determined the choice.

The publishers of the book asked that students not be chosen on basis of popularity and scholastic record alone. Emphasis was placed on student's ability, past record, personal traits, service to the school, and contribution to leadership in campus extra-curricular activities. Those selected to appear in the publication will receive certificates of recognition.

James Daly is an industrial education major and Student

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Nine candidates have filed for the five positions-at-large in the student council. The election to determine the five new council members will be held Friday. Presentation of an activity card will entitle each student to cast a vote at one of the booths to be set up in the halls.

Each candidate's name, class, major, and reason for desiring a position on the council follows:

Denny Bone, junior, history major, "To express true student opinion."

Thomas Buller, sophomore, history major, "I feel that there are several things here at school that should be changed."

William Dodge, sophomore, history major, "I am interested in student government and problems discussed."

Richard Graving, sophomore, economics major, "I believe that my association with the STATESMAN will enable me to represent accurately the will of the student body."

William Ingberg, sophomore, art major, "I feel I represent the major opinions of the students in my major and my activities."

David Jamieson, sophomore, physical education major, "I feel that there is a need for new ideas in our student government and revision of old methods."

George McNamara, junior, physical education major, "I don't believe the present make-up of the council is a true representation of the student body."

Stan Sevruk, senior, industrial arts major, "I would like to see that something would be done to bring about more college spirit."

John Sundberg, junior, mathematics major, "I think the present Student council is doing nothing for the students they are supposedly representing."

### Exams Again!

| Classes   | Time              |
|-----------|-------------------|
| 8:00      | Dec. 15, 8-9:40   |
| 9:00      | Dec. 15, 10-11:40 |
| 10:00     | Dec. 16, 8-9:40   |
| 11:00     | Dec. 16, 10-11:40 |
| 12:00     | Dec. 17, 8-9:40   |
| 1:00      | Dec. 17, 10-11:40 |
| 2:00      | Dec. 18, 8-9:40   |
| 3:00      | Dec. 15, 1-2:40   |
| 4:00      | Dec. 16, 1-2:40   |
| Conflicts | Dec. 17, 1-2:40   |
| Conflicts | Dec. 18, 10-11:40 |



Dr. Alspach

### Specialists Address Home Ec Students

Five specialists in different phases of home economics recently addressed the first year home economics students in Miss Marie A. Linck's class. These lectures were given to introduce the students to the vast future in this field.

Nov. 26, Miss Edith Peterson spoke on home economics extension work. Miss Peterson is the home demonstration agent for south St. Louis county.

The next lecture was given Dec. 1, by the dietitian at Torrance hall, Mrs. Marian Kirkhus. Her topic was "Dietetics and Institution Management."

Mrs. Frances Leonard discussed homemaking as a career. Mrs. Helen Sivertson talked on merchandising.

The last of the series was given this morning by Mrs. Wanda Sandin, wife of Dr. A. A. Sandin, head of the laboratory school. Her subject was home economics teaching.

The speakers related in their lectures the possibility of success, the nature of the work, and the working conditions. They also stated the necessary qualifications and training needed to become a success in the professions.

## Student Nurses Aim To Soothe Fevered Brows

Want a nurse to hold your hand? There are 46 student nurses at UMD to choose from if you do. These students who attend classes both here and at St. Luke's hospital have a heavy schedule.

Their curriculum this quarter is comprised of anatomy, chemistry, psychology, nutrition, practical hospital work, and nursing arts.

In their nutrition lab they learn to prepare foods so that the nutritional value is preserved. They cook the individual foods that patients might need in their daily diets.

In labs alone the girls spend 13 hours a week, not to mention the five hours spent at the hospital.

Miss Hazel Gabrielson, superintendent of nurses at St. Luke's, is in charge of the student nurses.

Pre-nursing students, including those from Duluth, live at Hartley hall, the nurses' dormitory at St. Luke's.

After this quarter the girls will work "on the floors" in the hospital as probationers (probies). In March they will receive their caps.



AGNES PEARTHREE, one of the 46 student nurses now attending UMD, demonstrates what is really meant by the term big time operator. (Photo by Buller)



# More Faith, Less Santa in Christmas

The Venerable Bede, medieval English monk and historian, records that Dec. 25 was celebrated by the Angli long before their conversion to Christianity. The early missionaries merely took the local forms and supplied the contest.

Today the situation is exactly the reverse. The observance of Christmas is being adapted by some to certain ends which it cannot, by definition, become. Gradually the true meaning of Christmas is giving way before the onslaught of tinsel and jingle bells.

As an example of this trend, a Brooklyn superintendent of 30,000 school children recently prohibited the singing of Christmas carols which referred to the Nativity. On the other hand, Santa was ruled perfectly all right for the kids.

It is by such incidents, and numerous others far more insidious, that the ideal concept of Christmas is being replaced by a crass materialism.

The Christian ideals of Faith, Hope, and Love can be the only basis for peace. For, can there be peace without Faith and Hope? And is it not ridiculous to suppose peace without Love? Since Christ is the embodiment of their ideals, the manner in which we regard Christmas has a necessary relationship to world peace.

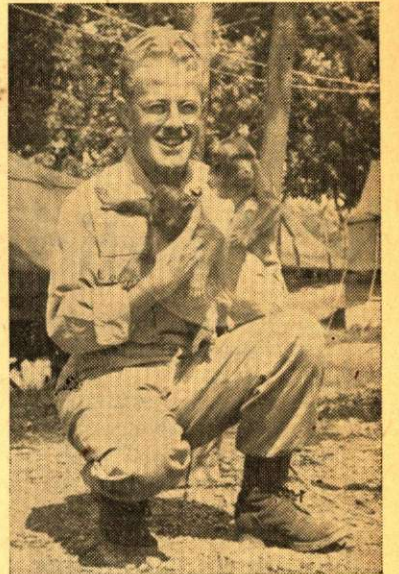
If we choose to ignore the Christ in Christmas, we can expect no better of a morally bankrupt nation, than can be expected of an unscrupulous criminal. Neither has a yardstick by which to measure its actions.

With the improper view of Christmas, our nation will careen through time admitting of no control or purpose. It will be an incoherent mass of energy motivated by nothing more inspiring than Santa Claus and his beneficence. Recognition of moral law, then, is that which illuminates our pathway and guides us.

The alternative to the Christian principles offers no higher law than the survival of the fittest. The result would be disastrous.

Christ said, "Choose ye this day whom ye shall serve." That choice rests before us. If we want peace, both internal and external, let the cross be our symbol, not the Christmas tree.

## Campus Profiles



Ward Evans

Ward Evans, president of the University Guild players, is a transfer student from Eveleth Junior college.

A member of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, Ward is a speech major and an art minor.

In 1947 he was awarded the University Guild "Oscar" for the best supporting male role as Monsieur Grivet in the production "Therese."

This blond, curly-headed thespian played in "Strawberry Blonde" and was the wizard in "The Wizard of Oz." For "Hell-bent For Heaven" he served as make-up director.

This spring he plans to direct the children's play, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

The Guild gulch, where he acts as cashier, is his favorite haunt.

## Best Seller Outlines

### Presidential Aspirant's Views

By Herbert Taylor

WHERE I STAND (205 pp.)—Harold E. Stassen.

Ed. note—according to the MINNESOTA DAILY "Where I Stand" is leading the best seller list on the main campus.

Harold E. Stassen has done something almost unprecedented in political circles. He has courageously, or perhaps foolhardily, thrown political caution aside and made an irrevocable statement of his position. Mr. Stassen's book "Where I Stand," is a slim volume of 205 pages, composed largely of the speeches and magazine articles interlarded with fresh comment at the beginning of each chapter. Its principal value lies in that it brings together the young Republicans' opinions on various topics for convenient examination.

Mr. Stassen's stand on the basic domestic issues of the day may be summed up as follows:

- Labor. He is in favor of the Taft-Hartley law but feels that "it patently requires certain amendments."

- Housing. The housing shortage could be alleviated according to Stassen, by initiating a mass building program controlled by the government but carried out by private contractors.

- Taxation: The danger of taxing capital too heavily, says Mr.

Stassen, is that this practice robs investors of their incentive and thus weakens our economic system, which depends upon the existence of vast quantities of "risk capital."

"Where I Stand," only a partial and incomplete statement of the Stassen credo, reveals him as a young man who wants very badly to be president and doesn't mind saying so.

### LETTERS to the EDITOR

The STATESMAN welcomes contributions to this column but reserves the right to edit letters to a length of 150 words. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon specification. Place all communications in box 1800.

Dear Editor:

How about some sort of an explanation as to just where the money collected through the activities fund has gone? It seems that we get a lot less for our activities card than we did last year, when the activities charge was smaller. Is this the price of progress?

Quizzical  
Ed.—See page 4 for division of activities fee.

Sir:  
At the 'U' in Minneapolis, it has long been a practice to allow honor students extra credits on a basis of one credit for every five extra honor points. It is also the practice to grant a degree to a liberal arts major with 180 credits. Can the Duluth branch studees expect a boost like that in the near future?

## Prices and Politics Don't Mix

Skyrocketing prices are leading our economy to the brink of the abyss. Those who should be leading us away from this abyss are wasting their time and energies in an abortive attempt to lay the blame for the present plight at some other doorstep.

Democrats point to the 80th Congress, Republican controlled, which let the whole first session slip by without a bit of price legislation. They blame the Republicans for the death of OPA in 1946. Republicans point to Truman's veto of the Compromise OPA bill of 1946 and place the blame there.

Democrats claim to be supporters of price control, but cannot explain Truman's remark that controls smack of a police state. Senator Taft said that price controls are communistic the same night that Mrs. Taft told another gathering that her husband had led a fight to maintain them. These allegations indicate one thing—both sides are trying to make political capital of a life-and-death matter.

Abroad, tottering regimes seek to draw new strength from our source of strength—the ability to produce. Our economy is already a fateful matter to many of those countries. A militant potential foe is poised to strike at the first sign of the crackup she believes inevitable.

To many, it is difficult to see how any system short of outright control can effect a curb in prices. Others think it anomalous to take on the vestiges of a police state to protect our free

institutions. One thing is certain. The price question is too explosive to be used for a political football.

A solution should be worked out on a bipartisan basis if necessary, and given the support of all those interested in keeping America strong.

### Situation on Bulletin Board Demands Action

Two issues ago, a letter was published complaining about the apparent lack of an official bulletin board. The complaint still stands.

There is an official announcement board in the main building on the first floor which is universally ignored because of its poor location.

That something should be done is obvious. The STATESMAN will enlarge its letters column next issue to publish suggestions.

## Baukhage, Rebeil Grace Calendar; Santa Claus Will Avoid Armory

By Herbert Taylor

The first "Pop" concert of the 1947-48 season will be presented by the Duluth Symphony orchestra on Sunday, Dec. 14 at 4 p. m.

The program includes just about everything from Bach to Gounod with a little Humperdinck, Weinberger, and Stravinsky thrown in.

Soloist with the orchestra will be Miss Margot Rebeil (MARGO reBAY), a soprano who appeared under new conductor Joseph Wagner's baton last summer with the St. Paul Summer Concert orchestra.

Next Jan. 7 at the usual time Jay Lurye will present a program entitled "Baukhage Talking," with an open forum session tacked on the end. Mr. Baukhage, the dean of Washington news commentators, will discuss the coming national elections and related subjects.

Here's a scoop! Baukhage really does have a first name, although he never seems to use it. It's Hilmar, and we can't

imagine why he's ashamed of it. If some bright listener should throw a question that stumps him, instead of Baukhage talking, we'll probably find his talk-  
age balking.

In addition to the two personalities above mentioned, the only celebrities due to hit the town over the holidays, is Santa Claus, who will distinguish himself by not even going near the Armory.

Changes are to be made in the STATESMAN staff for next quarter. Those interested in any phase of journalism are urged to apply to the STATESMAN office immediately after Christmas vacation.

### TO FACULTY AND STUDENT PUBLICITY CHAIRMEN:

In order that University news may be directed to the proper departments of the Duluth and Range newspapers, it is suggested that members of the faculty and student publicity chairmen bring the written facts to 102 Main or place them in box 1728.

Carroll Hanson

## It's Legal-If You're Happy for Balder

By Stan Jurkanis

Long, long ago there was a young Norse fellow who was impervious to everything except mistletoe. Only his mother knew of this one vulnerability.

This lad, name of Balder, used to amuse the local pool hall crowd by standing under an oak tree and inviting all the Norse gods to harm him by any method they could devise.

Balder remained his suave, invulnerable self, indifferently scrutinizing his fingernails as an occasional king-size yule log

caromed off his parietal.

One day, a bright little boy (we'll call him Gulden) disguised himself as a woman and persuaded Balder's mother to spill the beans about mistletoe.

Espying a blind fellow just out for the fresh air, he sidled up and said, "Hey, Mac, why don't you get in the act?"

"I don't have nothing to throw," was the answer.

"Well, well," said Gulden in a surprised tone, "by the merest coincidence I have here a sprig of mistletoe shaped like a spear,

with a needle point. Why don't you just unleash that sinewy right arm and whistle one in chest high?"

"What can I lose?" mused the fresh air lover, and, with a ridiculous wind-up, he whistled one in.

The spear punctured Balder just under the discharge button. Balder dropped dead. An emergency roll call vote was taken and by unanimous consent Balder was resurrected and patched up.

Cringing before the unruffled Balder, the mistletoe apologized and promised never to be mean to him again, provided it didn't have to grow on the ground. The news quickly spread and the whole town gathered in the woods singing merrily and playing ring-around-the-oak-tree. Someone tapped a keg of mistletoe cider and the party got really gay.

By mutual consent stolen kisses were declared legal on condition that the ardent thief pointed up to the mistletoe and said: "I'm happy for Balder." And that, children, is why we hang mistletoe over the sofa during Christmas time—'cause we're so happy for Balder.





## Guild To Present 'Ah Wilderness!' Eugene O'Neill's Comedy of Youth

"Ah, Wilderness!" by Eugene O'Neill will be the next University Guild players production, according to J. C. Converse, adviser to the Guild. The play, with its five scene changes presents technical difficulties as yet unencountered by the Guild, said Mr. Converse.

The production will be given the evenings of Jan. 15, 16, and 17 in the UMD auditorium.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is considered by critics a classic in comedy drama. The story of a young man of high school age, it portrays his rebellion against society. It depicts the pitfalls and radicalism that confronts American youth.

The cast for the new play has not been chosen, but some of the technical directors have been selected. J. C. Converse, head of the speech department, will direct the play. Ann Arnold, who was last seen as Meg Hunt in "Hell-bent fer Heaven" has been named as assistant director. David Moon, designer of the set for "Hell-bent fer Heaven" is to be the technical director.

### Radio Guild Announces Series of Productions

Robert Montgomery, director of the Radio Guild, has announced that the Radio Guild will present a series of radio programs next quarter over station WREX. The programs will be sponsored by the Council of Christians and Jews.

The Radio Guild, a division of the University Guild players, is devoted to radio work. Any student may participate in radio work through this organization and anyone who is interested is invited to become a member.

"The only pre-requisite," said Mr. Montgomery, "is an interest in radio work. We intend to take up all phases of radio, including drama, announcing, radio speaking, and advertising."

Bill Dodge, Sid Hunt in the Guild's last production, will be the lighting director.

Mr. Converse has announced that in order to stimulate student attendance and interest in drama, the Guild has obtained permission from the administration to admit students enrolled at UMD to the remaining productions of the season for fifty cents upon presentation of their activity cards.

### University To Confer Degrees This Quarter

Ten names will be added Dec. 18 to the UMD list of graduates.

Receiving degrees of bachelor of science will be Fred Alberts, history major; Velma Brand, elementary education; Arthur Grigg, industrial education; and Anthony Pahula, physical education. Two chemistry majors, Dean Lindberg and Rodney Wilton will be awarded degrees of bachelor of arts.

Four students will complete the two-year training course. They are kindergarten-primary majors Bonnie Ault, Pat Ault, and Marie Corriveau; and elementary education major Martha Reinikka.

No graduation exercises will be held this quarter. Instead, students completing their studies will take part in commencement ceremonies next June.

Fred Alberts is the only one of the ten who has made any definite plans for "after graduation." He will continue his studies at the University of Colorado.

### Von Glahn Addresses Club

Dr. Gerhard von Glahn, political science professor at UMD, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Cambridge club last Thursday evening. He spoke of the conditions in Germany as he had observed them.

### Who's Who

(Continued from page one) council member. Physical education majors Mary Jane Killam, president of WAA, and Dan Devine, president of both the Student Council and senior class are on the list.

Fred Proff, a major and assistant in psychology, is photography editor for the Chronicle. Mathematics and physics major Lloyd Green is D-club president and senior class vice-president.

Music majors chosen are Ruth Hedlund, Nelle Sayre, and Calvin Welsh. Ruth is president of Sigma Alpha Iota and Nelle is vice-president. Calvin headed the dance committee for Homecoming. Robert Montgomery, speech major, is active in plays and debates.

Edward Hakkarainen, Two Harbors, represents the economics department in the group.

Kindergarten-primary majors Mary Granquist, Phyllis Hansen, and Margaret Rickey are active in UMD activities. Mary edits the Chronicle; Phyllis is president of Kappa Delta Pi and Margaret was president of the Kindergarten-Primary club last year.

Willard Hessen, history major, is president of Gamma Theta Upsilon.

Elsie Norha, president of Torrance hall, is a biology major.

### Return of Controls?

## Students Favor Truman Plan

At the special session of Congress Nov. 17, President Truman proposed that he be given legislative authority to reinstate wage controls, price ceilings and rationing on products in short supply which basically effect the cost of living. Mr. Truman promised to use the authority only if necessary.

318 UMD students were asked: "Do you believe the president should be given this authority?"

Of the 318 interviewed, 237 were men, 81 women. 73 of the 237 men were non-veterans, 164

Give That Chair . . .

... the 'New Look'

## Class Upholsters Furniture



**FACELIFTERS** of furniture are: left, Victor Tiedeman, who is tying springs preliminary to re-upholstering a footstool; and, right, Lois Strom, who performs the same operation on a chair.

Open to both men and women, the upholstery class is one of the most interesting and practical classes offered by the industrial arts department. Upholstery is an art which is very useful in the home. Many home economics students take this course on the recommendation of that department.

Examples of the work done in class include upholstering an overstuffed easy chair, a footstool, and a dressing table bench.

An old piece of furniture is stripped of its upholstery and stuffing. Its wooden frame is refinished, and new stuffing and upholstery are added.

Another class in the industrial department is the laboratory school woodwork class of 20 boys. Stanley Sevruck, student teacher, is in charge. The boys have chosen a variety of projects on which to work. All are scheduled to be completed by Christmas.

Industrial art belongs to a phase of education important to this era of mechanization. Here at UMD this department is directed by Frank Kovach and Gordon Voss.

### Gibsons Schedule Tea For Faculty and Staff

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Gibson, assisted by the university social committee, will entertain faculty and staff members at a tea in Tweed hall from 2:30 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

Assisting at the reception table will be Mrs. Charles N. Saltus, Mrs. Lloyd Peterson, Mrs. Earl H. Hobe and Mrs. A. A. Sandin.

Music will be provided by groups of students under the direction of Prof. James Smith and Mrs. Myrtle Hobbs Johnson, of the music department.

Sixteen members of the Kindergarten-Primary club will serve.

## Nylander Studies at University of Grenoble

UMD Language Instructor Finds French Students Industrious

"French students here," writes Ivan Nylander from Grenoble, France, "are excellent fellows. They live a simple life and study hard. I have never seen any of our fraternity-snobishness among them. They have little opportunity to loaf. Scholastic standards are high and are mercilessly applied. Among the seven students of electrical engineering who lived in this house last year only two passed the annual examination in June, four were given a second chance in September at which time three passed and one was eliminated for good."

Mr. Nylander, language instructor and member of the UMD faculty for the past 13 years, is now on leave for study at the University of Grenoble in western France about 100 miles southwest of Geneva. He left Duluth Aug. 13 and three days later he was aboard the Queen Elizabeth bound for Liverpool, England. After a short stay there he went to France.

Mr. Nylander came to the United States from Sweden at the age of 18. Shortly after he entered the University of Minnesota where he later received his B.A., then his M.A. degree. In 1930 and '31 he returned to his native country, and also visited Norway, Denmark, and Germany. While in Germany he attended the University of Munich.

In 1934 Mr. Nylander began his teaching career at Duluth State Teachers college. During his 13 years in the college he



Ivan Nylander

taught English, French, German, and Spanish.

His wife, Mrs. Enid Nylander, has charge of his classes this year. Mrs. Nylander frequently shares with her students her husband's letters of comment on life in a French university.

Restrictions on food, electricity and coal, Mr. Nylander writes, make it rather difficult for him to pursue his studies of French literature and composition with the greatest efficiency. There is no electricity for any purpose two days a week until 7:30 p.m. As darkness comes about five this means that oil lamps are the only source of light. There is no heat in the university buildings except during December, January, and February. In one letter Mr. Ny-

lander said that the temperature of his room was 45° F. at the time of writing.

Mr. Nylander will remain at Grenoble until July when he will go to Sweden to visit relatives. He expects to return to Duluth in September of 1948 to teach languages at UMD.



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Former Undersecretary Says, 'Study Proposals'

# Acheson Urges Marshall Plan

"One of the most intelligent things for university students to do is to learn about the Marshall plan, get the documents from the government printing office, and study the various speeches of those presenting it." Thus declared tall, urbane Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of State. "Discuss it in your campus groups and then write to your congressman in Washington," he added with a gesture over the breakfast table.

The night before, Mr. Acheson had delivered an illuminating address on the Marshall plan to a large meeting in the Armory sponsored by Americans for Democratic Action, Duluth chapter. He declared the Marshall plan to be an absolute necessity for the spiritual and physical preservation of Europe.

Between hurried sips of orange juice, Mr. Acheson explained in

a quiet, cultured voice that the immediate passage of the Marshall plan would mean that



Dean Acheson

Europe's "difficulties will subside very fast. Both France and Italy will be stabilized to some extent."

As for Molotov's actions at the London conference his only comment was, "It's an obvious stall; the only thing for us to do is to go ahead with our own ideas and stop worrying so much about the Russians."

## Artists Show Paintings

Paintings by Miss Margaret St. George and Miss Clara E. Wiltse of the UMD art staff are now on display at the Hart Art gallery, 26 North First Avenue East.

Three finger paintings have been contributed by Miss St. George and three water colors by Miss Wiltse.

The Hart Film library which opened the modern gallery Friday has invited several Duluth artists to contribute paintings in any medium to be exhibited for one month.

When queried about the proposals of so-called liberals to turn over the administration of the Marshall plan to the UN, he said, "I'm glad you said so-called liberals. Turning it over to the UN would be an ideal way to frustrate the whole thing."

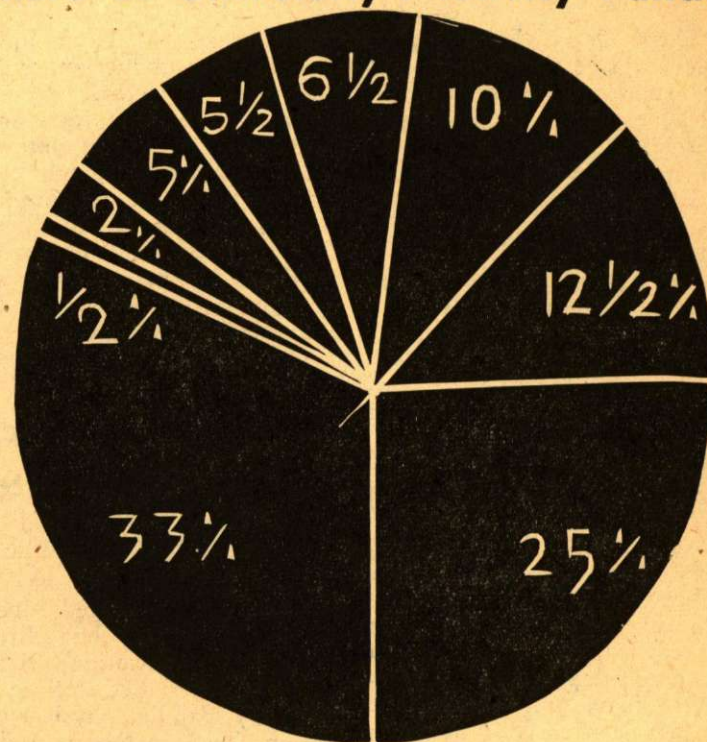
By this time he had finished his juice and was working on a fried egg. Attired in a dark brown tweed suit, a silk handkerchief drooping lazily from his breast pocket, the sophisticated diplomat answered all questions with directness and candor. There were faint overtones in his speech of the now well known Groton-Harvard accent.

He emphasized particularly that the U. S. did not want to administer the plan. "No supervisory agency should be set up in Europe. It would not only interfere with their internal affairs but would tend to take from them their sense of responsibility," he said.

What about Stassen's proposal to stop shipping goods to Russia? The former undersecretary felt this was much ado over nothing. "At the present time," he said, "Iron and steel are under export license. Only surgical instruments are being exported to Russia. In fact, the Soviet Union ships us twice as much as we ship to them. Now, there's not much sense in becoming alarmed over an arrangement like that."

Mr. Acheson chewed the last bite, lit up, and prepared to leave his hotel room in five minutes for Minneapolis where he would continue to spread the gospel of European relief.

## Athletic Department Claims Largest Share of University Activity Fund



### The Apportionment:

|              |         |
|--------------|---------|
| Athletics    | 33%     |
| Health       | 25%     |
| Publications | 12 1/2% |
| Library      | 10%     |

|              |        |
|--------------|--------|
| Convocations | 6 1/2% |
| Social       | 5%     |
| Music        | 5%     |
| Post Office  | 2%     |
| Directory    | 1 1/2% |

Activity fund expenditures for the year 1947-48 were apportioned by Dr. Raymond C. Gibson, UMD provost, and two members of the board of regents, according to information given the STATESMAN reporter by the student council.

This year, with the sudden transition from teachers college to university status, the time element made it impossible to call upon students for their opinions. In the future, students will help plan the budget. However, the final decision rests with the board of regents.

The total activity fund for 1947-48 is \$14,319.40. The largest amount from this fund, \$4,725.60, has been allotted to athletics with the health service claiming \$3,580. For the newspaper and annual \$1,790 has been allowed. Other expenditures include the library, \$1,432; convocations, \$930.80; post office, \$286.40; student directory, \$71.60.

The \$10 fee paid by each student to make up this \$14,319.40 is divided as follows:

|                   |        |
|-------------------|--------|
| Athletics         | \$3.30 |
| Health            | 2.50   |
| Publications      | 1.25   |
| Annual Chronicle  | .80    |
| STATESMAN         | .45    |
| Library           | 1.00   |
| Convocations      | .65    |
| Social            | .55    |
| Music department  | .50    |
| Post office       | .20    |
| Student Directory | .05    |

Students at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis pay a fee of \$10.65. Payment for the yearbook, athletic, and dramatic functions is not included in the fee.

The administration anticipates that the UMD athletic department will be self-supporting in a few years. When that happens no athletic allotment will have to be included in the budget.

As it is contrary to the policy of the main campus in subsidizing dramatics, allowance has not been made for this activity here.

Eighty cents per student allocated to the yearbook will not cover the entire cost of printing, binding, and covering, Bruce Warren, business manager, reports. To supplement the allowance, a charge must be made for organization pictures.

## Cafeteria Obtains Steam Unit But Delays Opening

Although the steam table for the cafeteria arrived by truck from St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26, the business office reports that a definite opening date for the new cafeteria in the basement of Torrance hall cannot, at this time, be set.

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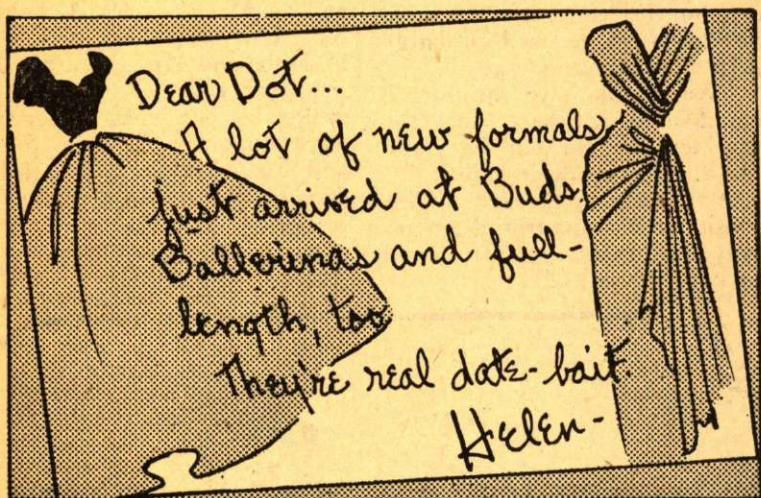
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## Vets Reinstate Lapsed Policies

More than 16,000 world war II veterans in the Minnesota region have reinstated lapsed G.I. insurance policies during the past nine months under liberal reinstatement provisions still in effect.

In making that announcement, Harry R. Pool, VA Regional Manager at Minneapolis, reiterated that holders of lapsed

term policies have only three weeks in which to reinstate under the plan now effective.

On or before Dec. 31, veterans need only fill out a three-question application form and pay two monthly premiums; one for the month of lapse—that month in which the veterans received insurance protection under the 31-day grace period—and the other for the current month.

After Dec. 31, veterans with policies that have lapsed more than three months will be required to take a physical examination to qualify as insurable risks.

The Veterans administration has announced that approximately two million veterans are now in training under the G.I. Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. This is 45 per cent more than in Sept., 1946.

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## Cutting Policy Questioned

### Sport Fan Demands B-Team Coach

Nov. 16, 1947

Dear Sports Editor:

UMD's basketball team will feel the sting of defeat more than necessary in future years if an effort is not made to encourage and develop young freshmen and sophomore hopefuls who have reported for basketball practice. These players may not have the ability and experience to qualify for the varsity squad but they have the desire to attempt to improve themselves. Because of the lack of another coach to take charge of a "B" squad, Mr. Gerlach, head basketball coach, is forced to keep a larger varsity squad than he desires and by so doing, spreads his coaching thinner among his players. He must keep a larger squad because he has no "B" squad on which to rely for reserves. Once a man is cut from the varsity squad, he's out as far as playing basketball for UMD is concerned. Upwards of forty-five men reported for the first practice. With a game coming up at the end of the month, Mr. Gerlach deemed it necessary to cut the squad quickly and get down to hard work. After the first cut only twenty-three men remained. These dropped players haven't had a chance to show their stuff to any great extent and no opportunity is

being provided for them to do so.

The athletic staff is already overburdened with work but an effort could be made to bring in a part-time man who is capable of handling a "B" squad.

If UMD is to keep pace with the other colleges in the conference in basketball competition, a "B" squad must be organized now to insure experienced material every year for the varsity basketball squad.

Fan

### Stadler, Powell Head WAA Christmas Event

A splash party will be held by WAA at the Good Fellowship club in Morgan Park, Dec. 17, at 7:30 p. m.

Chairmen of the Christmas event are Martha Stadler and Jeannette Powell.

The purpose of the Women's Athletic association of the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, as stated in its new constitution, shall be to promote a program of activities and to further athletic interest for women according to high standards of sports and recreation.

Membership dues are seventy-five cents per year. Initiation will take place in the winter quarter. After three unexcused absences during the year a girl's membership may be forfeited.

# UMD Five Trips Globetrotters In Season's Basketball Opener

By Allan Johnson

The Bulldog quintet, making the first public appearance of the cage season and playing the first game under the new coach, Joe Gerlach, pleasantly surprised local basketball circles on Saturday, Nov. 29 when they whipped the famous Harlem Globetrotters 52 to 32 in an exhibition contest at the Duluth Armory before 1,800 spectators.

The Bulldogs were scorching hot on their shooting while the Trotters, who were supposed to be the "hot shots," weren't even luke warm. The starting five of Hastings, Griak, Doherty, Nelson, and Nace were terrific both on defense and offense. Bob Rastello and Soderquist also flashed.

The UMD team started and ended fast. It was in the second and third quarters that it appeared the favored Globetrotters might win. The Bulldogs led at the end of the first quarter 15 to 5, limiting the Trotters to a single field goal. The Harlem team narrowed the count to 20 to 17 at half time. Play was fairly even in the third quarter, but in the last quarter the Bulldogs caught fire and poured it on to win the game going away.

Activities cards were not honored at this game because it was an exhibition promoted by Morris Shapiro.



JUBILANT Bulldogs shown entering locker room after whipping Globetrotters, 52-32. Shown left to right, are Jim Hastings, "Pixie" McDonnell, Dale Nelson, and Jim McIntyre.

## Ski Club Discusses Winter Activity

How to make outdoor winter sports a prominent activity was the topic of discussion at the ski meeting held under the supervision of T. J. Kohne, adviser to the group.

Views were expressed on pat-

terned the outdoor sports organization after the well known co-ed Hoofers club of the University of Wisconsin which forms the backbone of outdoor winter sports at the Madison college.

## Intramural Cage Program Planned

On Friday, Nov. 21, an organization meeting was held at noon in the gymnasium to launch plans for a winter intramural basketball program for men students at UMD.

Ten teams, as yet unnamed, have been organized with the possibility of two more being added before play gets under way. Each team, consisting of about 8 players, will play a round robin series of 5 games. The first round of play will have the players divided into two 6-team leagues.

The second round of play will pit the three best teams from each league against each other in a special Class A league while the three lower teams from each league will vie for honors in a special Class B league.

Selected as team captains are the following: George Petrich, John Pocrnich, Stan Sevruck, George Bergraff, Martin Vessel, Dick Carlson, Jack Phillips, Cliff Miller, Denny Bone, and Mike Peterson.

## Greetings

from your

### Bookstore Staff

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Larry Ellingson  
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UMD HOCKEY hopefuls are: front, Ludwig Hiti, Stan Skubic, Ed Berry, Warren Johnson; back, John Sundberg, John Amatuzio, Lyle Aho.

## Eight Veterans Bolster UMD Six; Pucksters Schedule Tentative Slate

Bolstered by the return of eight men from last year's team, the UMD hockey players can be expected to give an excellent showing of themselves in their new league. Last year they played in the Duluth Senior Hockey league, while this year they will play in an all-college league.

Only two games have been definitely scheduled thus far, with Macalester and Carleton, but it is hoped that a schedule of eight or ten games will be arranged. Among the tentative opposing teams are Bemidji, St. John's, St. Cloud and St. Thomas.

The nucleus of the squad is captain and goalie, Lud Hiti, and last year's "pony line," John Amatuzio, John Braff, and Lyle Aho. Other returning players are Warren Johnson, Dave Persha, Ed Berry, John Sundberg, and Stan Skubic.

Among the most promising of

the new men are Harold Ikola, of Eveleth, Joe Waters and Clarence Jones who played with the Senior league last year, Bob Wilson who played with Duluth Central's hockey team last year, Jim Vodovnik of Chisholm, and Dick Bardon.

Since the team has not yet been able to hold regular practice, it is not known which of the 30 candidates will play. Regular practice has been held up by lack of ice. The team has been practicing on its own at Chester Bowl, but as soon as weather conditions permit they hope to obtain either Ordean field or the Curling club.

Hank Jensen, hockey coach at Duluth Central last year, will coach the UMD squad this year.

The team has lost the services of Gordy Eddols, who has signed to play with the Duluth Coolers. Eddols saw action with Pacific coast college teams last year.

# Valley City Tops Bulldogs 37-31

## Visitors Stage Second Half Rally To Hand Duluth Initial Defeat

By Allan Johnson

The Bulldogs were handed their initial setback of the young cage season last Saturday night at the Armory before a small crowd when they dropped a 37 to 31 verdict to Valley City, N. D., Teachers.

The game itself can be best described by the word "missed." Both clubs missed numerous fine shots and the officials missed several fouls and other infractions of the rules. Both teams were playing their second game in as many nights. It was apparent that the Valley City team was a rejuvenated outfit, for the night before they absorbed a 46 to 27 whipping at the hands of Superior State. The Bulldogs played an erratic brand of ball that first hit them in the last half of the Northland game the night before. The Bulldogs are capable of playing much better ball than they did last weekend.

What good ball the UMD quintet did play against the Valley City team they played in the first half. The Bulldogs held a 17 to 9 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Far from impressed by his starting five, coach Joe Gerlach sent in the reserves for the last part of the second quarter. The Vikings promptly narrowed the count to 20 to 15 before the half ended.

The visitors gradually overcame the UMD lead as the Bulldogs' shooting went ice cold in the third quarter. Failure to follow in and get offensive rebounds also was costly. The ragged Bulldog defense found it difficult to stop the fast breaks and the clever ball handling displayed by the Vikings in the last half. Coach Gerlach sent 14 players into the fray, but the only bright spots among his players for the evening was the 11 and 9 points racked up respectively by slim Jim Doherty and Dale Nelson.

Jack Powers, Bob Galati, and Clarence Storla gave a splendid exhibition of muscle manipulation during the half.

### Volleyball Play Begins

Each Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, 6 teams chosen at random engage in a spirited mixed volleyball tournament in the University gymnasium.

The team standings to date are:

|                | W | L | Pct. |
|----------------|---|---|------|
| King.....      | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Bone.....      | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Vessel.....    | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Nelson.....    | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Vodarnich..... | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Kirsch.....    | 0 | 5 | .000 |

## Doherty Paces UMD Cage Scoring Parade

With three games played, Jim "Bones" Doherty, Duluth's frosh pivot man, leads his teammates in scoring with 36 points, an average of exactly 12 per game. Dale Nelson follows with 35 points.

The Bulldog quint has averaged 44.7 points per game on offense while its defense has held opponents to 38.6 points per game. Duluth's free throw percentage has been fair as the team has hit 30 out of 57 attempts for 52 per cent accuracy.

|                    | G | Fg | Ft | Pf | Tp |
|--------------------|---|----|----|----|----|
| Doherty, c.....    | 3 | 14 | 8  | 7  | 36 |
| Nelson, f.....     | 3 | 14 | 7  | 13 | 35 |
| Hastings, g.....   | 3 | 6  | 4  | 6  | 16 |
| Rastello, f.....   | 3 | 4  | 1  | 6  | 9  |
| Soderquist, f..... | 3 | 3  | 2  | 1  | 8  |
| Nace, f.....       | 3 | 3  | 1  | 9  | 7  |
| Griak, g.....      | 3 | 2  | 1  | 10 | 5  |
| McDonnell, f.....  | 3 | 1  | 2  | 2  | 4  |
| M. Johnson, g..... | 2 | 2  | 0  | 1  | 4  |
| McIntyre, g.....   | 3 | 1  | 1  | 1  | 3  |

St. Cloud Teacher's college players dominated the annual Minnesota Teachers' conference all-star team but two Bulldogs, Bob Galinski, a halfback, and Wesley Olson, a tackle were repeaters from 1946.

### ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

| First Team                    |   | Second Team                |
|-------------------------------|---|----------------------------|
| Pierre Matteo, St. Cloud..... | E | Francis Hammerlik, Bemidji |
| Joe O'Donnel, St. Cloud.....  | T | Claude Clausen, Bemidji    |
| Phil Stangle, St. Cloud.....  | G | Virgil McKee, St. Cloud    |
| Ernie Dieke, Moorhead.....    | C | Dick Lagergren, St. Cloud  |
| Ray Kuklinski, Moorhead.....  | G | George Dickenson, Bemidji  |
| Wesley Olson, Duluth.....     | T | Ronald Smith, Moorhead     |
| John Corchrane, Winoona.....  | E | Bernard McGuire, Moorhead  |
| Dick Traxler, Winona.....     | B | Ray Simonson, Bemidji      |
| Bob Galinski, Duluth.....     | B | Russ Fechter, Mankato      |
| John Klug, Moorhead.....      | B | Keith Woods, Moorhead      |
| Tony Stukel, St. Cloud.....   | B | Ed Berry, Duluth           |

## DOWN THE SIDELINES WITH M'NAMARA



FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER and the equipment has been put away for another year. Everyone will admit that it wasn't a successful one from the standpoint of games won, but we did win prestige and respect for our university. The players conducted themselves in a manner that would make any school proud to claim them for their team. It's too bad that all of our opponents can't make the same statement.

BEFORE WE CLOSE THE BOOK on football I think it is only fitting that we mention the individual honors won by our players this year. Chosen on Superior T. C.'s all-opponent team was Dave Persha, UMD's diminutive center. Chosen on the All-Twin Ports College eleven were tackle Tom Thebarge, end "Automatic Jack" Phillips, and halfback Bob Galinski.

ORCHIDS TO BARBARA ROTVIG who has signed to

### Buttons To Finance Banquet

President Lloyd Green reports that the "D" club has been pursuing a very busy schedule this fall. Among the events the club has sponsored are the football homecoming, the alumni dinner meeting during homecoming, a party for new members Nov. 20. At present it is selling UMD buttons to raise money for its annual spring banquet for high school seniors in this area.

play professional softball next summer. She leaves in March for spring training in Havana, Cuba. The story goes that as soon as Tom Thebarge heard the salary she would receive, he offered his hand in marriage. I never did find out whether he was accepted.

## Bulldogs Edge Northland 51-47; Ragged Play Shown By Both Teams

By Roy Maki

The headlines from their previous easy win over the Harlem Globe Trotters apparently blinded the UMD Bulldogs as they stumbled and sputtered to a ragged 51-47 triumph over a good Northland college quintet on Dec. 5 at the Duluth Armory.

It was Northland's erratic play, which found them hitting only 3 out of 29 field goal attempts, that enabled Duluth to pile up a commanding 29-9 lead at Halftime. UMD, led by "Bones" Doherty who potted 10 points in the first half, built up a 13-7 lead and then piled in 16 more consecutive points before Carter dunked a basket for Northland to end the first half scoring.

Big Duane Jensen began clicking on his pivot shots with increasing rapidity as Northland came back strong in the second half to outscore the Bulldogs 38-22. But the rally came too late as Duluth just managed to stay in the game until the final gun. With Duluth leading 38-23,

### Basketball Doubleheader Friday, Dec. 12 at Armory

There will be a double-header basketball attraction Friday, Dec. 12, at the Armory. UMD will engage St. John's university while Denfeld and Cathedral high schools will meet in the preliminary game.

Jensen employed a deceptive maneuver to fake his man out of position enough times to cut Duluth's advantage to 43-36 almost single handed.

Duluth's shooting was erratic at times yet consistent enough to score points when they were need the most. The Bulldogs potted 18 out of 61 shots for a .296 percentage during the evening.

Co-Captain Dale Nelson's back hand passing coupled with Doherty's 18 points was enough to offset the listless play of the Duluth squad.

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